Dr. Osler's Age Theory

By Fergus Hume.

inced at this, and looked aphat she was not paying attention

'Not 'avin' any cake," said that lady. errival—tho' it's not ofting I'm

on's shrill apologies for with their sprawling dragons of yellow his daughter, and wanted her to go up to Yabba Yallook Station until the public sa he thought: "If they knew all, I wonder if they would sit with me so but this Madge fixtly refused to do."

daughter, thought of his dead wife and

bream."

"Very likely not," answered Brian;
"Midsummer out here is so hot that one
wats no sleep, and, consequently, no
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lived in Australia they wouldn't have
been able to sleep for the mosquitoes."

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emused smile, as he stirred his tea.

"Duice est desipere in looo," observed
Brian gravely. "A man who can't carry
out that observation is sure not to be up
to much."

"I don't like Latin," said Miss Frettloy, shaking her pretty head. "I agree
with Heine's remark, that if the
Fromans had been forced to learn it they
would not have found time to conquer
the world."

"Which was a much more agreeable

would not never found time to bunquer the world."

"Which was a much more agreeable task," said Brian,
"And more profitable," finished Mr.
Frettlby.

They chattered in this desultory fashion for a considerable time, till at last Madge rose and said they must go.
Brian proposed to dine with them at St. Kilda, and then they would all go to see the fireworks. Madge consented to this, and she was just pulling on her gloves when suddenly they heard a ring at the front door, and presently Mrs. Sampson talking in an excited manner.

Why Don't You?

Here a little pepper, There a little salt, Now a little vinegar; It is not difficult To season things rightly,
To cook well, and sprightly
Ring the bell for dinner
As World Want cooks do.

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Cooks Wanted Morning World Help Wants.

id Mr. Frettiby, "for if I did I should were full of the affair, and the Herald ined to agree with De Quincay went through several editions, the de

wealthy squatter, and the future husest girls in Victoria, it was no wonder oh they thinks as 'ow I keeps The Herald, which was fortunate glish in my early girl'ood, bein' ticle in its most sensational type, a scholard an' indus- ed somewhat after this fashion

special occasions. As he freely, but the public were ready to be-

"I'm not going to desert him when he "everybody has turned against him, even before they have heard the facts

"Weli," said diadge, as she handed them their tea and helped herself to some thin bread and butter. "you two gentlemen are most delightful company "pape is sighing like a furnace and Brian as staring at me with eyes like this china saucers. You ought both to be turned forth to funerals like meiancholy"

"Why like melancholy?" queried Brian agily.

"Ym afraid, Mr. Fitzgerald," said the young lady with a smile in her pretty black eyes, "that you are not a student of A Midsammer Night's Dream."

"Yeny likely not," answered Brian; "midsummer out here is so hot that one gets no sleep, and, consequently, no dreams. Depend upon it, if the four lowers whom Puck treated so badly had lived in Australia they wouldn't have been able to sleep for the mosquitoes."

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"Yes, and Brian didn't go until two "Yes,

house."
Yes, and Brian dain't go until two
hours after," said Madge, triumpnantly.
"He never saw Mr. Whyte the whole night." So he says," replied Mr. Frettiby,

algraficantly.
"I believe Brian before anyone eise in the world," said his daugnter, hotly, with flushed cheeks and flashing eyes.
"Ah! but will a jury?" queried her

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"You have turned against him too," answered Madge, her eyes filding with tears. "You believe him guilty."

"I am not prepared either to deny or confirm his guilt," said Mr. Frettiby, coldly. "I have done what I do could to help him—I have engaged of Calton to defend him, and, if elogical could to help him—I have engaged if my set your mind at rest."

"My dear father." said Madge, throwing her arms round his neck, "I knew you would not desert him altogether."

"My dearling," replied her father, in a faltering voice, as he kissed her, "there is nothing in the world I would not do for your sake."

Meanwhile, Brian was sitting in his ceil in the Melbourne jail, thinking ceil in the Melbourne jail, thinking chair next to me and joilled him a chair next to me and joilled him a chair next to me and joilled him a canous his position. He

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Meanwhile, Brian was sitting in his cell in the Melbourne fail, thinking sadly enough about his position. He saw no hope of escape except one, and that he did not intend to take advantage of.

'"It would kill her—fit would kill her," he sald, feverishly, as he paced to and fro over the echoing stones. "Better that the last of the Fitzgeralds should perish like a common thief than that she should know the hitter truth. If I engage a lawyer to defend me," he went on, "the first question he will ask will be where—I cannot do it; it would kill her, may darling!" and throwing himself down on the bed, covered his ace with his hands.

He was aroused by the cpening of the was a great friend of Fitzgeraid, and Brian was deeply touched by his kindness in coming to see him.

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No. 3.—The Weaning of concerned over the rumpus, says we will is m Alexander Lovelyboy and the lov

It Spreads in the House- The Evening World's

Lovelyboy and the Joy

PRESUME," said Uncle Billy, stacking a dozen or so of bottles and jars on his desk at the office.

stunt. Well, let me tell you, either isn't a circumstance to wearing a baby.

the time has come when he must take

his grub with his rice new silver spoon, "Of course, the first thing his mamma

that person makes up his mind that

They come to three and a half pounds. "On the way back I step in and no-tify Mr. Doctor of the result. He looks wise, pulls his chin, and says: "Iwenty-

taken and send it around.' Two days later we get a typewritten sheet headed, 'Diet Table for William Alexander Lovelyboy.' Then follows the

have their appetites with them pretty early-he is to have one-half ounce of

this, three tablespoons of that and a fractional part of something else. For

measure the stuff out properly you'd have to be a graduate in pharmacy.

The doctor says he must be kept in

formed of the baby's net weight every few days, so he may note whether or

not the young man is thriving on the

wouldn't stand for any such game. The bottle for him. When his matried to feed him he upset his meal on

the pretty rug she gave papa for a

and a quarter pounds! Um! Ah

to do was to see the doctor. And

the weaning job shall be as impressive with high neck and as inaugurating a President. He orders long sleeves, and in

home to dinner, is sent to the butcher's shirred, to simulate with the kid's clothes to weigh them. a 'deep - pointed

list of things he may eat, divided into for the waist in

"We're up against it with that nephew of mine. He's been living on

all the rooms are cleaned, ornaments,

one pousning them which the buttons.

In white from which the buttons.

To cleanse stained brass, polish faucets and doorknobs of brass and silver; Rub with whiting wet with aqua summerts.

Daily Fashions.

Ladies' Costume.

Don't Be a

By Alice Rohe.

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